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Stockholm, Octob. 21.

THE States of this Kingdom have been assembled for several days, and in our next we may tell you what resolutions they have taken upon the Proposition made to them in the Kings name, the substance of which was, That the King thought it necessary, in the present conjuncture, to encrease his Forces both by Sea and Land, especially considering his Territories lay so distant from each other, and desired to be supplied by them for that purpose. The Deputies that are here from *Liefland* have obtained leave to return home.

Vienna, Octob. 22. On Sunday last arrived here a Courier with Letters dated the fourth of the last Month at *Constantinople*, which give an account, That the Grand-Signior, through the perswasion of the Grand-Vizier, had absolutely resolved on a War against the Emperor; That accordingly great preparations were making against Spring, and the Troops ordered to march to *Greicks Weissenbourg*, the place of their Rendevous. Upon which advice the Emperor has resolved likewise to prepare for War, and to raise six new Regiments with all possible speed; and the Margrave of *Baden*, President of the Council of War, will go hence in few days for *Raab*, to see that place be in a good posture of defence: and Count *Martinitz*, whom the Emperor is sending to the Pope and the Princes of *Italy* to demand assistance against the Turks, is hastening away. In the mean time we understand that by mutual consent Hostilities do cease between the Rebels and the Imperialists, and that they will continue so to do as long as Count *Teckeley*'s Deputies are here, or at least till the Emperor has given his final Answer upon their Proposals. Count *Teckeley* is retired with his Forces, and the Berg-Towns are now again in the possession of the Imperialists. It is reported here that the Emperor's Minister in *Poland*, having intercepted several Letters which the Abbot *Vergne*, who is said to be an Agent for the French, was sending to Count *Teckeley* and the Prince of *Transilvania*, he had presented them to the King of *Poland*, who had thereupon commanded the said Abbot *Vergne* immediately to depart the Kingdom. And we are likewise told that the Emperor has caused Copies of these intercepted Letters to be sent to his Ambassadors at *Francfort*, and to the Dyet at *Ratisbonne*. The Marquis *de Seppeville*, the French Envoy, makes very pressing Instances, That one of his Domesticks, who was some time since Imprisoned by the Emperor's Order, being charged with holding correspondence in *Hungary*, may be restored to his liberty, and declares, That the Secretary of Count *Mansfeldt*, who has by reprizal been made a Prisoner at *Paris*, must expect the same treatment that is used to his said Domestick here.

Zell, Nov. 3. Preparations are making here against the Marriage of the Prince of *Hanover* with the Princess of *Zell*, which will be solemnized, as we are informed, about a fortnight hence, but the particular day is not yet set. We have advice, that the Danes do threaten the Country people in *Holstein* with Military Execution, in case they do not pay the Contributions they demand within a certain time; and that on the other side the Duke of *Holstein* has absolutely forbid his Subjects to pay the said Contributions. This is a matter that our Duke and the Duke of *Hanover* are concerned in; and it's said that they will send some of their Troops to protect the Subjects of the Duke of *Holstein*, if the Danes do proceed to the said execution. At the same time we are informed that several *Brandenburg* Troops are on their march, with design to hinder the *Lunenburg* Troops from taking their Winter-qurters in the Country of *Meckenburg*, which have been assigned them by the Emperor.

Francfort, Nov. 4. The Deputies of the Empire meet every day, but have not as yet taken any resolution upon the late Declaration of the French Ambassadors. It is said that in their last Assembly the Deputy of *Bavaria* proposed, that instances should be made to the French Ambassadors for the obtaining a prolongation of the Term, which expires the 22 of this Month, and that he was seconded therein by other Deputies. In the mean time the French Ambassadors are preparing to leave this place, and some of the Furniture of their Houses is already taken down, they declaring that their Orders oblige them to depart from hence before the end of this Month, in case they receive not a satisfactory Answer upon their said Declaration. According to the Advices we receive from *Hungary* we can expect nothing but a War on that side. Yesterday arrived here part of the Baggage, with some of the Servants of the Bishop of *Strasburg*, who is himself expected here to morrow or next day in his way to *Cologne*.

Hamburg, Nov. 3. We hear the Danes have begun to raise the Contributions they demand in *Holstein*, and that the *Lunenburg* Troops are thereupon in motion, and we fear the Consequences this Affair may have, seeing the Neighbouring Princes do concern themselves therein, and particularly the Dukes of *Lunenburg*, who have promised the Duke of *Holstein* their Protection. At *Gluckstadt* the Danes have fitted out three small Frigats, which they design to make use of for the hindring the *Lunenburg* Troops from passing the *Elbe*, in case they shall attempt it. From *Sweden* they write, That that King had proposed to the States that are now assembled at *Stockholm*, the encreasing his Forces by Land and Sea, which his Majesty thinks to be absolutely